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On motion of Senator Cowan, of Pa-, on mittee of two from each State and To

tory was appointed to prepare resolutioned an address. The following was sub-

A. Eldridge and J. A. Pease; lows, Jason and T. H. Benton; Kanman, Ge ral Charlen W. Blair and W. McDowel Jalifornia, B. J. Walker, J. A. McDougal

The Chairman then announced a tele

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Mr. Carroll, of New York, offered the fol-wing resolution, which was referred, un

er the rule, to the Committee on Reso

ty and he believed that if ever there was a patriotic party in the country that was it. Here the Convention manifested its impatience by cries of "question," "question," and under another point of order the Chairman decided that there was nothing before the Convention for its action. Nevertheless Mr. Hayes, having appealed to the courtesy of the Convention to let him explain himself, went on to say!—He had known of platforms having been adopted in moments of enthusissm which were afterwards subjected to severe criticism, and all he desired.

of onthusiasm which were afterwards sub-jected to severe criticism, and all he desired was that the resolutions and addresses which might be reported by the Committee, should first be printed and delivered to the mem-bers, so that they might be discussed by the several delegations before they were called upon to act on them in open Convention. Question of order was again repeated, and sustained by the Chair. There was nothing before the Convention, and Mr. Hayes accordingly subsided.

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Mr. Homer, of Missouri, proposed a recess of an hour or two, but the proposition met with no favor, and was nat passed.

Senstor Cowan, of Pa., Chairman of Committee on Resolutions, informed the Committee on Resolutions, informed as No.

rough business as soon as possible.

Mr. Bershing, of Pa., presented a memo-al presented by contlemen in his Congres-mal District, which was, on his motion,

referred intread.

Mr. Babecck, of Connecticut, also preconted an address to the people of New
England, propared by the members of the
Louisiana, Mississippi and Missouri delegations who were born in New England,
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ninistration candidate to Congress, has been elect-d over G. M. Chikot, Republican. The President and party, on toute for Chica illarrive in Clevel and on Monday, September 3

dreme in until " he next morning. An a grouditic nat Union State Convention & falti gore ye storday. M suriou of the names Joff, Davis and Lee, 1 Per alters at street meetings in Philadelphia In

ming called forth tremondous applause, Hou G. W. Julian and wife, of Indiana, an lon. J. M. Ashley, of Tolodo, were guests at the Wed dell House, this city, yesterday I dator Thomas A. Pierce, said to be the first

Buffalo yesterday.

Ex Governor Halm, of New Orlnans, is visitize orress by the Union Convention, at Pittsburg

A dispatch received at Ladianapells, from Sc iry Stanton, states that General Resecrans has of resigned his commission in the army. Postmaster Coperal Bandall visited Mussillon C luring the early part of last week. His visit was not of an official character. Mr. Bandall has a

ster living in Massiffon. The cholics reports of yesterday foot up as & Louis forty-right; Eichmond, several cases, Our reports of the second day's proceedings he Philad-libia Convention, both by special an

E. R. Eckley, of the 17th District, was yest comminated for Congress by the Union Cont is composed of Carroll, Columbiana, Joffer

lic newly appointed Collector for the lphia yesterday called upon the incumbent

city small thing, hardly sufficient to justify any A drunken man, white, staggers against two colored addiers, and as an altercation ensued, he drew a pistot to sheet them. Very prop cly and very speedily they discreed him, and gas ome two soldiers again, he repealed his attempt pon their lives, firing two shots at thom, but he as a little too drank to shoot straight, and both his shote failed of the mark. He was knocked

THE PHILADELPHIA CONCLAVE

graphs of some of the Leading Spirits-Valiandigham in Particu-lar-The Ohio Delegation. (Special Correspondence Cleveland Leaden.) For three days past the political center nd focus of the American Republic ha en transferred from Washington to the halls, and parlors, and bar of the Continen tal Hotel of this city. In them black pirits and white, blue spirits and gray, chels, copperheads and disciples of the new school of Republicanism aptly styled Bread and Butter," meet and mingle parters of the Union have been pouring upon the city. Every hotel and boardc-house is crowded, but the Continental s the political center-here the Execuive Committee has been for forty-eight adquarters-here the necessary caucus ing and wire-pulling and cork-pulling i on. Its halls and lobbies present a varied and animated scene. Here you my see the glad re-union of the two earted company at the Charleston Conention, and which this Convention is in nded to reunite and reconstruct. Here and there, too, among the throng, you can

gs of the Democratic party which catch sight of a stray office-holder or office-seeker-some ex-Republican, who oves his party and his principles ret, but loves his salary more, and is doing his mean and bitter and nausesting work to keep or gain a place under government. You can tell these men wherever you moet them. They look like strangers. They feel out of place They are ashamed of themselves. Nobody speaks to them, for the Democrats and rebels who ron the Convention, though they love the treason, despise the traitors ess of pottage, and they will bitterly laeet their bargain in the days to come

The Copperheads and the rebels, on the

eselves jubilantly and joyously.

ntrary, are in high feather, and carry

DEAMATIS PERSONAE. These halls and parlors are full of noted soliticians, busily moving to and fro, buten-holing delegates, gathering in knots and caucases, premenading restlessly in the office, and running frequently to the bar where many a new political alliance is cemented with liquor, and where many an ex-Republican is proving the succerity of his conversion to Copperjohnsonism by caller of the Convention and our new Postmaster General, bland and portly, an of the sea, Thurlow Weed, smoking

OWLES. energy. Add Doolittle and Cowan and starting while he was buying his ticket.

party. Among the Southern men, Gov. Orr, big and coarse and energetic, George For Evenis ig Edition News S. Honston, polite and plausible, and Albert Pike, of Arkansas, border-rufflan. and poet, are perhaps the most noted. Copperheads are here in great force and of every stripe, from Dean Richmond, who damns Vallandigham to Vallandig-

> VALLANDIGHAM. This individual, by the way, has been, so far, the sole bone of contention, the Banquo's ghost, the apple of discordwhatever omen of evil and contention shrewd and sensible leaders perceived at be an irretrievable damage to the move ment. It became of prime necessity to shut him off. Pressure was brought upon these interesting Corsican brothers, Fernando and Ben Wood, not to appear in the Convention, and it was successful, "Fernandy" [writing a letter to Doolittle withdrawing his name, declaring that he was too much "devoted to the high and patriotic object in view to permit his pres nce to be a means of disturbing the doperations of the Convention." The same ssure was brought to bear on the "great inwashed Henry Clay Dean, of Iows, with the same result. But Vallandigham, like the immortal "J. N." assumed the entire pressure on himself-and bore it with Spartan firmness for two wholedays. He insisted that he was legally elected to the Convention, that he subscribed to the principles of its call, and that he had as much right in it as Randall or Doolittle themselves. He urged that if men's records were to be examined the whole Democracy and the rebels too must be kicked out with him. The Democracy, houghmost of them wished he would with draw, maintained his right, and were even ceady to fight for it. The men who voted or him for Governor in Ohio, declared hat his rejection would be a deliberate usult to them, and threatened to with-

draw with him if he were rejected. On he other hand the shrewd leaders delared that Vallandigham's name was burlened with such a load of infamy that it rould sink any party and any movement. Dean Richmond swore that Val. must be hoked off. "By Heavens, its got to be did!" Wood wrote to Val. urging him to withdraw. A delegation of Southerners, neaded by George S. Houston, called or him and requested him to withdraw. The Ohio delogation talked flerce things and Jim Steadman swore great cuths that if also acknowledged by practical chemists to be t there was no other way to get Val. out of safest and surest preventive to follows deray the Convention G-d, he, (Jim. Steadman) would kick him out. A resolution was prein the hands of T. T. Backus, ers while nursing. It can be offered in the Convention dealers, power for enervated systems. o be offered in the Convention, declaring with a long-winded string of where- en the prostration which always follows acut ases, that Vallandigham be refused a seat in the Convention. Meantime the discussion over the case went on fast and furious, most of the Democracy asserting that he should have his place at all hazards. Had the question goes into the Convention of t the question gone into the Convention it

if not an utter explosion, for the feeling was intense. But on Tuesday mornin Val. gave way to the tremendens pro ure and sent in his withdrawal to the Chairman of the Convention. With that all prospect of quarrel disappeared, and everything will now pass off pleasantly. It should be well understood that the jection to Vallandigham and the Woods was not to their principles, but to the apopularity. Nine-tenths of the Den atic delegates present hold to exactly heir creed, while the Forsyths, and Mor bys, and Orrs of the South, the represen atives of the New Orleans and Memphi ioters, and of the bitter and malignen rebels, are petted and lionized. Wer

his name. It was a question of policy, and of nothing else. ince Saturday morning delegates from all THE OHIO DELEGATION-CLEVELANS DELEGATES AT A PREMIUM. Held a caucus yesterday morning, an

principle in issue, these men would go a

nickly as Vallandigham. The objection

o Vallandigham was solely the odium of

illed vacancies in their number. The entire delegation from Cleveland was esent-that famous quadrilateral, Back-, Payne, Ranney and Kelley. Besides these gentleman, several other Cleveland men made their appearance and the delegation being thin, secured places in it. Col. George B. enter was the chief of these followers in the paths of Bread and Butter, and slipped into a snug place to fill a vacancy from the 15th District. He has his choice whether to hall from Monroe or Guernse county. The irrepressible Crock. Scoville who, alone from Coyahoga county, upheld the banner of Johnsonism in th Ohio Bread and Butter Convention, was put on to fill a vacancy in the same dis trict. The two do not love each other overmuch, and the assignment is an exellent joke. J. W. Greene secured similar place among the Democrats. John E. Hurlbut and M. M. Seymour also se cured places. Col. W. S. Groesbeck, of Cincinnati, was made Chairman of the delegation, and E. B. Eshelman, (Copperhead) of the Columbus Statesman, Sec

retary. Among the leading Johnson Republ ans here from Ohio, are Campbell, Stedman, Groesbeck, and Geiger, Rinderpes Baber, Col. Frissell, Col. Coster, and other mall fry are also on hand. Mr. Ewing did not come to time. The Ohio Demo cratic delegation, outside of Cleveland,) weak. The only men of strength are Judge Van Trump and Barnabas Burns. tien, and is sure to regulate the bowds. Dep-William Allen, Morgan, Jewett, Pendle-upon it, Mothers, it will give rest to yourselton. Thurman, and the other big guns, are all absent, and Vallandigham is choked

off. Selab A TALE OF TWO ASSESSORS

The readers of the LEADER know that the Eighteenth Ohio District is blessed with two United States Assessors-the one present, whom we will call No. 1, the opious draughts of good Democratic other prospective, whom we will call No. whisky. Here you see Randall, the 2. Both have been violent radicals, No. of the Parsons', No. 2 of the Spalding chool. But both began to get light on Postmester General, bland and portry, school. Due Johnson policy at about the same side wrapper. Sold by all Druggists throughout the world both left for Philadelphia on Prince only 35 contents throughout the world high, bald forehead. Here is that old the same train. The two assessors fratornized passably well, though each was ulation deep with the Busbeyan Bigler, for Andy Johnson. At Wellsville they with Tilden, with Woodward and other dined ris-a-ris, and both gave good evi-Copperheads of that ilk. Montgomery dence that political excitement had not Blair is no less active. He is everywhere hurt their appetites. But at Pittsburgh -quick, audactous, voluble, full of fierce Assessor No. 2 was left behind, the train CURRAN, IN Monument Square, Cleveland, Ohio.

on the part of the distinctively Johnson berth in the Ohio delegation. No. 2 did not turn up till this afternoon, and finds himself without place or position.

THE CONVENTION. The telegraph will give you full acounts of the Convention, to which I can ad I but little. The wigwam is a big barn like building of pine plank, whose roof is still unfinished. It will seat perhap three thousand people, at a fair estimate, and was not more than two-thirds full to day. The arms of the various States hung around the building, and over the plat-

orm hung the national colors, and above them the names of all the States, with the dates "1776, 1866," and the motto "United we stand, divided we fall." Befor, the opening of the Convention the band you may prefer—of the Convention. The played miserably a variety of pieces. It was noticeable that while " Kally round | HIS CAREFULLY STUDIED SPEECH. once that his presence and his name would the Flag " was received with significan silence, "Dixie" was greeted with raptu rous cheers. The entrance of the Massa chusetts and South Carolina delegation arm-in-arm, was a very pretty piece thentricals. It was appropriate, too, for the Massachusetts copperheads who com posed that delegation have been yearning for four years for this glad greeting wit

the Wade Hamptons and Magraths and Orrs of the Palmetto State. The selection of John A. Dix as temp ary Chairman seemed to be popular, an that gentleman's speech was several time greeted with cheers. He struck the key note when he declared in substance the is object of the Convention was to defer he Radical candidates for Congressclaration greeted with applause.

The rest of the morning's business wa rely routine, and was transacted witho the slightest ripple of excitement. we o'clock the Convention adjourned to soon to-morrow. A drenching showe ame on at once, which has lasted all the LANCELOY.

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Gold Closed in New York Yesterday at 151 1-2.

PROBLALLIANCE. Congressional Union Convention the Seventeenth District-Re nomi nation of Hon. E. R. Eckley.

Special Perpatch to the Cereland Lexuen ALLEANCE, O., Aug. 15, 1506. E. R. Eckley was nominated on the 120 allot for Congress by the Union Convenion here to day. The vote on the last ballot atood: For Eckley, 62; for Gen. C. F.

From Philadelphia

THE CONVENTION. PHILADELPHIA, August 15. DEBOTIC STEEDSON.

The Convention was in session an he end half to-day, when it suddenly adelves. It was of the same character : he adjournment vesterday, arranged by ween Handall and Montgomery Blair, to

THE WIGWAY AND ITS DECORATION. The wigwam is still unfinished, and du ing the night, the rain had completely mpany. About two hundred ladies wer esent. A few Union fings had been add since yesterday, and under the large anner at the back desk, which is so folde as to present an lexact counterpart of the tars and bars, was the motto; "Union and lossitivities," in large plain letters. The

The band opened with "Auld Lang Syne, aid to have been selected as very expres we of the objects and aims of the Conve

The officers were late in arriving. It was en minutes after the time, when John Hogan, W. S. Groserbeck, Marshall Rynders owan, Doelittle, Coyle and McClosky an he Sergeant at-Arms, reached the plat orm. The Conservative Republicans prerate inbilant.

Just as the Chairman was about calling se body to order, a scene of great co ision occurred, resulting from a stuble anie, but order was soon restored. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. Hall andhalf, of Tennesece, which was faintly pplauded by the delegates.

BEFORT OF COMMITTEE ON ORGANIZATION Montgomery Blair presented the report ng of the names of the officers occasion reat checring, though it was very evider that Declittle's and those of the vari opperheads and democrats were received rith the most enthusiasm. The cheeris was prolonged when Gen. Dix introdu

Although he made an elequent and very apressive speech, all noticed that he wer n anxious, troubled look. It was a very arefully studied effort, as all observed wi save been accustomed to watch him in th

The Committee on Credentials found n ouble with the delegates except from the ntes of Maine, New York and Pelawar nd the decision of the Committee in regarthem was rushed through without debat VALLANDIGHAM'S POPULABLEY. The great event of the day and the or

hat revealed the true character of the Con

am's letter, by W. S. Groesbreck. The re uest that it might be read was greeted with pafening cheers, at which the leaders looked lack enough. The whole Southern and cor erhead element of the body had suddenly hown itself in a most unmistakable man ner. Doolittle attempted to rule it out but e was drowned in further applause. He inally declared that it required unanimous onsent to have it read, and inquired if he inderstood any one to object. In the whole body but one man objected, and Doolittle aid it could not be read under the rules. Reverdy Johnson then moved to suspen the rules, which motion was greeted with grough smid almost universal applause. I was a complete triumph for Vallandigham and a signal defeat of those who had labore so assiduously to suppress and conceal the opperhend element. The letter was cheered o the cche throughout.

CHEERS FOR SENATOR COWAR. At its glose Cowan rose to offer a result on relating to business, when he was gree ed by round after round of cheers, clearly showing the kind of men which the most of the Convention delight to honor.

THE DEPATCS FROM THE PRESIDENT. It was with an evident relief that Mr. dittle, at this stage of the meeting, anounced a telegram from Andy Johnson. I was applauded with all the heartiness which had remarked the reception of Vallandig-

ham's letter. COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS APPOINTED The Committee on Resolutions was then mounced, with Cowan as Chairman. As he names were read, it was plain that the Southern mea and the Copporheans were the most warmly applauded.

THE PERIANS ENGRED. A large number of the delegates seeming mistake this sort of thing for the exhibio mistake this sort of thing for the exhibi-ion of a proper spirit of concilination, a longral Carroil, of New York, read a reso-ution intended to please the Fenians by in-freely consuring Congress for not repeal-lively consuring Congress for not repealfreetly consuring Congress for not repentng the neutrality laws. Strangely exough, he resolution was received with prefound

PARLIAMENTARY TACTICS.

arred, which threw as much light upon he elament of which the body was made p, as the reading of Vallandigham's letr. S. S. Hayes, of Illinois, moved that the Committee on Resolutions and latform be instructed to furnish delegates with printed copies of their report at the me it was made. The object was to prevent the leaders from forcing the Conver rention to swallow such a platform as they choose to report. Dosiitile promptly ruled but the resolution to print, must, under the ule, go to the Committee on Resolutions ithout debate. Of course he knew better, but the plans had all been laid to run a pre ared platform through. Hayes raised pint of order that it was entirely proper rinted, and then in a bold speech declared ant no committee should cram its own lows down the throats of those who thought is he did. He gloried in the Democrati arty; was proud to be a member of

and if there ever was a patriotic party h Up to this time it had been the plan s managers to report the proposed Plat orm at once, but it was no longer practi ble, and Cowan appeared from the Com sittee, which had retired, and said the ter short consultation, it was evident that o report could be made until to-morrow. To avoid the further discussion of the sestion raised by Mr. Haves, the Converion adjourned at a quarter before two. The result of the day's proceedings h been to show that under the surface ther are both sparks and powder.

RECOND DEPATCH. The talk of the evening, developes th ct that the the impression is almost un ersal, that Vallandigham stole a march on the Convention, in having his letter ad. All his partitions are rejoicing at it ordial reception. Many of the sere one charging Mr. Grossbeck, with manne g the matter in a bungling manner. Bu his does not serve to cover up the disagree le features which the springing of the

The Massachusetts and South Carolin legations have been trying to improve or adall's teachings, and have held two int love feasts in a private parlor. After dinner, the kand serenaded the

During the whole evening an immens mmonly good-natured crowd he empletely filled the street for a block each my from the Continental Hotel, and some if dozen of the irrepressible second dole ates have been attempting to address it rom the baleony. The crowd responded by all kinds of pointed and ridiculous estions, varied by cheers for Geary and he Radicals and Congress, and by singing uch melodies as "Raily Round the Flag. and "We'll hang Jeff Davis on a sour ap

to all but the delegations. A crowd of Baltimore roughs have been going around the city during the evening sting for Jeff. Davis and Johnson. They ame into collision at one point with som icary men and a slight row occurred, but was soon ended by the police.

THOUSE INDIOUS. The Committee on Resolutions and Adresses are having an exciting and trouble some time to-night. The object is to preare what can be forced through without aused the managers to move with extremaution in this matter and the leaders are mamoning all their forces to help run the onvention through to-merrow without for her trouble. The address as prepared b squest, was written by Mr. Raymond and iginally made for the columns of the Times. After a short time spant upon it in

half with a prospect of a still further reduc tion. To Mr. Raymond's credit it may be tated that the portions stricken out wer articularly obnoxious to Copperhends. The egan to work were nine in number. At I o'clock no determination had been ached except that both resolutions and till meet the principal conflicting views Neither will they centain any rough points xcept for "Radicals."

Associated Press Report. From Philadelphia

The Bread-and-Butter Convention Second Day. PRILADELPHIA, August 15 .- The Nation ay. The wigwam was crowded with dele

cened the proceedings of the Convention with prayer.

General Dix then said that the first business in order was the reports of the committees appointed yesterday.

Mr. Blair, of Md., here arese and said:

Mr. President:—I am instructed by the

The announcement of Mr. Doclittle's name was greeted with a storm of cheers. Vice Presidents.

The following: "Maine, Leonard Woods, L. L. D.; New Hampaire, David Marry , Vermon, aty-ron Clark; Massachusents, Hon. B. B. Hali, Ruede Island, Alfred Authory; Connecti-cat, Hon. D. F. Winnhoster; New Yorke, Hon. Theodors S. Faxun; New Jersey, General Gersham Mott; Pennsylvania, Asa Deneral Germann Mott; Pennsylvania, Ass Packer: Denjaware, Ayres Sucelloy; Mary-land, General Vickers; Virginia, Hon John W. Brockenberough; West Virginia, Thes Sweeny; North Carolina, Hon. John A. Gilmer; South Carolina, Judge D. J. Ward-Gilmer; South Carolina, Judge D. J. Ward-low; Georgia, Richard F. Lyons; Fierida, Judge Thomas Bandall: Mississippi, G. A. Sickles; Louisians. Cuthbert Bullett: Ark-anaas. Hon. J. M. Tebbetts; Texns, T. G. Burrell: Tennessee, Thomas B. B. Nelson; Alabama, George Houston; Kentucky, Hon. J. M. Reller: Ohio, Hou. P. Banney; In-diana, Hon. W. S. Smith; Illinois, T. K. Hall; Washington Territory

cratic delegation, that we recognize the ght of Hon. C. L. Vallandigham, a dul-tocted delegate from the 3d Congressions district of Ohio, to hold a seat in that Conention, that we should regard his exclusion from such seat as an unjust and unrable infringement of the rights of the loomary of said District, and are ready to For Secretaries the following: Maine For Secretaries the following: Maine, J. Mann; New Hampshire, E. S. Cutter; Vermont, G. H. Simont; Massuchusetts, C. Wright; Rhode Island, J. H. Parsons; Connecticut, J. H. Hovey; New York, E. C. Perrin; New Jersey, Col. T. A. Allison; Pennsylvania, Henry A. Weaver; Delaware, J. F. Thorp; Maryland, Dr. W. W. Watkins; Virginia, Henry S. Walter, Vorth Carolina, S. F. Patterson; South Carolina, T. Y. Simons; Georgia, J. H. Christie; Florida, Judge B. D. Wright; Missispin, A. G. Mayer; Louisiana, A. W. Walippi, A. G. Mayer; Louisiana, A. W. Walippi, A. G. Mayer; Louisiana, A. W. Walippi, A. Christippi, A. G. Mayer; Louisiana, A. W. Walippi, A. Christippi, A. G. Mayer; Louisiana, A. W. Walippi, M. S. P. Patterson; South Carolina, A. G. Mayer; Louisiana, A. W. Walippi, M. G. Mayer; Louisiana, A. W. Walippi, M. S. P. Patterson; Louisiana, A. W. Walippi, M. Walippi, M. G. Mayer; Louisiana, A. W. Walippi, M. S. P. Patterson; Louisiana, A. W. Walippi, M. W. Mainer, Louisiana, A. W. Walippi, M. P. Patterson; Louisiana, A. W. Walippi, M. P. Patterson; Louisiana, A. W. Walippi, M. Walippi, M. P. Patterson; Louisiana, A. W. W. Walippi, M. P. Patterson; Louisiana, A. W. W. Walippi, M. P. Patterson; Louisiana, M. W. Walippi, M. P. Patterson; Louisiana, M. P. Patterson; stand by him in the assertion of rights and the rights of his constituents; that we ca-dorse meet cordully the purity and patriot ism of his motives and his fitness in ever way to a seat in said Convention; yet, for the sake of harmony and good feeling in the same and in the great ends for which is is called, we consent to his withdrawal from a seat in the Convention, f, in his judgment uty to his constituents shall justify uch withdrawal. such withdrawal. Yielding to my own deliberate convictions of duty and right to the almost unanimous opinion and desire of friends, whose wisdom and soundness of judgement and aincerity and purity of motivos, I may not question to the end that there shall be no protect from ohn McGinnis Jr ; Michigan, Gen. John Parkhurst; Minnesota, Richard Price

John McGinnia Jr i Michigan, Gen. John G Parkhurst; Minnesota, Bichard Price Wisconsin, George C. Gouldy; Iowa, C. D Parmer; Kansas, W. A. Tipton; California Jackson Temple; Nevada, Col. Jesse Wil-liams; Oregon, A. D. Fisch; District of Co-lumbia, J. O. Beirce; Dacotah, J. T. Bram-bell; Nebrasim, Major L. Lowrie; Wash-ington Territory, C. T. Egan. Mr. Doolittle's Speech. General Dix, at the conclusion of the eading of the above report, introduced sensior Doolittle who was received with most enthusiastic appliance. Mr. Dodittle on taking the chair, and: Gentlemes of the Convention and fellow-citi zero of the United States: [Cheera]

For the distinguished honor of being alled upon to preside over the deliberation f this Convention, I sincerely thank you could have wished that its responsibilities of fallers. ad fallen upon another, but relying uphave called me to the chair, I enter at once upon its duties with an earnest desire for the success of that great cause in which we are now engaged. Among the great events of our own day

this Convention, in my opinion, will prote be one of the greatest; for "Peace hath her victories, Not less renowned than war."

ies; may I not say the crowning victory Cheers.] For the first time in six years [Cheers.] For the trat time in and all the National Convention, representing all the States, is assembled. Six long, weary years! As I look back, oft, what an interval it is of blood, agony and tears! During that period we have been engaged in the most gigantic civil war the world has ever seen, wasting civil war the world has ever seen, wasting the converse of the control of th hanks be to Almighty God, the war is over

Peace, blessed peace, has come! The assurances which we here witness, tell as that peace has come, and come to stay. [Loud cheers] Oh, my follow citizens, it the whole people of the United States could see what we now witness, the North, South, the East and West, joining in fraternal associ-ations as friends, then follow citizens our work would be already done. [Cheera.] work would be already done. [Cheera, If they could have seen, as we saw, Massa-chusetts and South Carolina, [applause,] by their full delegations, coming arm and arm into this great Convention.—[enthusiastic applause]—if they could have seen this body, greater in numbers, and in weight, character and brain, than ever assembled on this continent, under our roof, melting to tears of joy and gratitude, to witness this commingling, there would be no struggle at the polis at the coming election. [An-Fry Georgia, R. M. Alexandor and A. R. Wright, Plorida, Hon. Wm. Marvin and Hon. Wm. Wikinson, Alabama, G. G. Langdan and T. J. Fester, Mississippi, Hon. Wm. Gager and Hon. A. Murdock Louisman, Hon. John Ray and Judge Bakor, Texas, B. H. Knorrom and R. P. Pesco, R. B. H. Epperson and D. D. Evans: Tenne see, Hou. J. S. Brien and Hon. John Baxte Arkanses. Wm. Byers and W. Belli Ke tucky, Hon. Garrott Davis and Hon. Heise; Ohio, Sol. Hinkle and Col. McCoo at the polis at the coming election. [Ap plause.]
When I remember it was Massachusetts

dricks; Illinois, O. H. Browning and S. S. Marshall; Michigan, W. B. McCroory and Hon. Chas. E. Stewart; Missouri, Austin A. King and Jas. A. Broadhead; Minnsots H. M. Rice and Daniel Norton; Wisconsin wien I remember it was an assentiation and South Carolina that, in the convention which framed the Constitution, voted againgt the abolition of the slave trade—that it was Massachusetts in 1812 which, that it was Massachusetts in 1812 which, delegates at the Continental. Congressman lack Rogers, George Francis Train, and M. Gooding speke, and a slight row occurred first blood in the crowd; but the police quickly put a to mind all these memories, and at the C. F. Buell and H. W. Pugh; Nebras same time ask the people of this country to look in on this Convention, and see these of States of the Union coming here is frater asl embrace, approaching the common at tar of a common country to make common sacrifice for the good of the whole—I as Reception of the President's Disparch ates witness all this, there would reno further duty for us to perform. [Leu cheers.] If the people of Massachuseit herself could have witnessed it, not a single member would be returned to Congress from that State [applause] until he ha given a most sacred pledge that he would do all in his power to recognize the equality and dignity of all the States under the Constitution, (sheers) including the sacre and inalienable right of every State un

der the Constitution to representation is both Houses of Congress. [Cheers.] Geotlemen of the Convention, I shall g into no argument on this occasion. [Cries "go on."] The distinguished gentleman who preceded me, Gen. Dix, has said all would desire to say much better than could. I endorse, and take great pleasur n endorsing all he has said, soutence by tentence, word by word. [Chests]

Fellow citizens, unfortunately, it may be the whole people of the United States are not here to winces what is now transpir ing, therefore the great work still reals of us. From this time until next election we should be untiring in our exertions to see it it that the next Congress of this country shall not continue to rotuse this secred righ of representation to equal States: that the ext Congress shall recognize that right s restored, [Cheers] and when the Union is estored, we shall be prepared, in my judge-ent, to enter upon a higher and nobler areer among the nations of the earth than

en, without detaining you any onger, I shall enter at once upon the duties f the Chair.

The Vice Presidents and Secretaries of the Convention were then invited to take their sents upon the platform.

While they were doing so, the hand played several size.

Report of Committee on Credentials Gen. Steedman, Chairman of Committe n Credentials, made a report, stating that here were no seals contested, except from he States of Maine, Delaware and New Ork, and that of those cases the Commit-ce had made the following disposition: The rortized to admission as the delegation from Maine. The delegates elected at a meeting at Dover on July 26, 1886, are entitled to admission as delegates from Dolaware; and the persons chosen at Wilmington on 3d of ust are to be admitted to honorary seat by the New York delegation represented by Mr. Samuel J. Tilden as Chairman, are to In consequence of the time that would be occupied in reading the full list of delegates, the reading was dispensed with, and under the previous question, the report of the Committee was agreed to.

Senatorial Lapsus Linguic Much amusement was caused by the Chair-man inadvertently speaking of Genera Steedman as the "Senator from Ohio,": slip of the tongue that was characterized become gentlemen as prophetic.

Vallandigham's Letter of Withdrawal gham, and asked that it be read to the Loud cries of read it, read it.]
Senater Johnson, of Missouri, moved that
he rules be suspended, in order to allow
the letter to be read. The rules were suspended, and the letter was read by the Secretary as follows:

PHILADRIPHIA, AUGUST 15, 1866.
To the Chairman of the National Union Convention, Philadelphia;
Sir: I have this day received from the

Garago Hoese.

Burrell; Tennessee, Thomas R. B. Nelson; Alabama, George Houston; Kentucky, Hon. J. M. Relier; Ohio, Hou. P. Eanney; Indians, Hon. W. S. Smith; Illinois, T. K. Green; Michigan, Hon. W. S. Smith; Illinois, T. K. Green; Michigan, Hon. O. B. Clark; Missourie, Hon. John Hegan; Minnesota, Frank-lin Stele; Wiscensin, General Milton Mintgomery; lows, Edward Johnston; Kansis, J. L. Pendery; California, William L. Coleman; Nevada, Frank Hereford; Or-

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evening, but he has not appeared. Col. Forney was screnaried at his office and made a short speech.

Speeches are being made to night in front of the Continental Hotel, at the National Guards Hall and other places by prominent speakers, in favor of the object of the Convention. THIRD DISPATOR-II P. H.

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Alexander H. Stephens has arrived in town this evening in company with his brother L Q. Stephens. He is the guest of R. J. Arundal, on Broad street. There is no prospect that the report of the Committee on Resolutions will be made public until the meeting of the Convention o-morrow morning. It is understood to be of a very smicable character. Vallandigham will probably be seronaded

POURTR DISPATOR. Midnight. The excitement in regard to he Convention has atterly subsided, now hat it is known that there will no speaking, and consequently there is no wrangling in do of the wigwam, and that the business will be entirely contined to the passage of the state of the adoption of an address. esolutions and the adoption of an address t is believed that the Convention will ad

text from any quarter for any controversor, question or disturbing element in the Convention, to mar its harmony or hinder in any way the good results to the cause of the Constitution and Union and public liberty, which follow from its deliberations and action I hardy with a few from the Ohio Charles. journ on Thursday atternoon.

There was a comparatively small number of visitors to the wigwam to day, most of the people being satisfied with reading the reports which are telegraphed to the center of business direct. tion, I hereby withdraw from the OhioDumo-cratic Delegation, and dealine taking my seat in the Convention. I am profoundly conscious that the sanctity and magnitude of the interests involved in the present po-The Committee on Resolutions and the Address, were still in session at 9 o'cleck this ovening. It is generally believed the they will agree more they deliced to night and that it will be reported by the Convening. ical canvass in the United States, are too mense not to demand a sacrifice of every personal consideration in a struggle upon the issue of which depends, as I most solu-maly believe, the present peace and ulti-nate existence of a free republican Gov-

News From Europe OVER THE ATLANTIC CABLE

ENGLAND.

Trusting that your deliberations may be harmonious, your proceedings full of wisdom and patriotism, and the results crowned with a glorious and saving triumph in the end to the great cause in which Provincial Matters London, August 15, Noon-It is announce o-day that the plans for the confederation of the British Provinces of North America have been definitely arranged by the gov the terms for a loan from the governmen for the building of an international railrearom Halifax, Nova Scotia, to a point of con nection with the Causdian Grand Trunk Railway, have been settled.

Genelly announced as the committee:
Hon. Edgar Cowan, Chuirman; Maine,
R. D. Rice and George M. Weaton; New
Hampshire, N. C. Bowers and H. Ringham;
Vermont, C. N. Davenport and H. Williams;
Massachusetts, General D. W. Couch and
C. L. Woodbury; Rheds Island, William
Beach Lawrence and Thomas Stern; Connecticut, James Dixon and O. S. Seymour;
New York, Hon. H. J. Raymond and Hon.
T. E. Church; New Jersey, Chlemel Ingham
Carroll and Abraham Browning; Pennayi-Territorial Extension Abandoned Pants, August 15-Noon-It is reported day, on good authority, that the French T. E. Church; New Jorsey, Chlonel Ingham Carroll and Abraham Browning; Peansylvania, Hon. Edgar Cowan and Hon. W. Bigler; Delaware, James P. Comgys and James Ayres Steekley; Maryland, Hon. R. Johnson and Hon. J. W. Reesfield; Virginia, Hon. Richard H. Parker and John W. Marge; West Virginia, General John J. Jazkasen, Parkersburg, and Daniel Lamb, Wheeling; North Carolina, Hon. Wm. A. Graham and Hon. K. Besten; South Carolina, S. McGowan and R. T. Perry; Georgia, B. M. Alexander and A. R. overnment has abandoned the idea of exseration of certain German provinces on the

A Council of State in Session.

Lowson, August 15, P. M .- The following spatch has been received : BRELLY, August 15, P. M. A Council of State is holding a sitting in ais cadital, and is engaged in the consid ration of the question of the annexation of the states of Southern Germany to the Ger-

COMMERCIAL.

London Money Market. LONDON, August 15; Noon.-Consols are noted at 855 for money. U. S. 5-20s are oted at 68%. Loxnox, August 15, P. M .- Consols for

Lavanroot, August 15, P. M. Cotton is irm and prices rather higher. Sales to-day e,000 bales middling at 1554d. General News.

The Buffalo Baces-Great Crowd-Reashington, Ed. Sanders ; Colorado, Milo rank Perew's tount in three stri necessities becreatry to read it. The an-nouncement was the signal for the whole convention and the greater part of the spec-uators to rise to their feet and cheer ve-memonally for Andrew Johnson. After the applicable had subsided the dispatch was ients, free to all that never made 2:14. Nine horses started, and the race was won by Gry's gelding, Melton, from Hamilton, Can-ada. Best time made 2:36. Lady Patchon and Mazeppa were distanced. To-merrow (Thursday) the great race for the man-moth purse of \$5,730, between Dexter and Patchen and Rolla Gold Dust will take place. There will be a second race free for all horses except Dexter, Patchen and But-

rough. The people must be trusted and se country will be restored. My faith is Maryland Convention.

The Philadelphia Collectorship—The New Collector Wants to Take Possession—The Present Incumbent Can't See If. ler the rale, to the Committee on Resoluions, without debate.

Resolved, That there is justly demanded
a revision of our national neutrality law in
consonance with the spirit of the age, the
demands of Congress, and the spirit of the
intion, and that it is the daty of Congress
o comply with the public demand for such
a revision.

Mr. Hayes, of Illinois, offered a resolutions
in the Committee on resolutions to Mr. Hayes, notwithstanding, continued to address the Convention. He did not expect the Convention to adopt any resolution to platform, endorsing his opinions or the opinions of the Democratic party to which he belonged.

Mr. Hayes asked that nothing should be put in the platform to which a constitution and Union-loving Damocrat could not subsard Union-loving Damocrat could not subsard the sentiments of the Democratic party and he believed that if ever there was a arriving party in the country that was it.

Tolego, August 15.—The Phenix block, corper of Summit and Oak streets, was par-

Election. DESVER, August 15,-Returns from all aris of the territory render certain the section of A. C. Hunt, administration can-

rate chains at S.A. M., were: Whites 14; blacks 12—total 26. Steamer Sunk. Manyaus, August 15.—The steamer Messenger, from Cincinnati to New Orleans, struck a snag yesterday on Plum Point Bend and sunk. Her cargo is a total loss, but

oney 871. 5-20s 68; III. Cent. 75; Eric 424-Liverpool Cotton Barket.

sembled at the new Assembly Rooms to

Mr. Hayes, of Illinois, offered a resolution directing the Committee on resolutions to report in print, to sapply each member of the Convention with a copy of the resolutions at the time of their presentation. He proceeded to discuss the resolution. Mr. Samuel J. Tilden, of New York, raised the point of order that under the rule adopted, the resolution must be referred without debate. The Chair sustained the point of order and declared that the resolution was so referred.

Mr. Hayes, of Illinois, offered a resolutions appointment of Mr. Johnson. Under the speculiar circumstances of the case the Senate had failed to ask in the matter of his (the said Mr. Johnson's) appointment and the question arose whether he; Colone Thomas, had been appointed as a Republican and he been appointed as a Republican and he been appointed in he sitating about relinquishing an office in which he had been placed by a Repubon was so referred. in hesitating about relinquishing Mr. Hayes, notwithstanding, continued to in which he had been placed by

Torsto, August 15.—The Phonix block, corner of Summit and Oak streets, was partially destroyed by fire last night. Loss \$5,000. About half covered by insurance.

Cholera at St. Louis. Sv. Louis, August 15.—One hundred and seven cases of cholera were reported up to noon to-day, forty-eight of which were

Ngw Ommans, August 15.—Two dispatches were taken in at the telegraph office in this city for transmission over the Atlantic cable amounting to \$265 in gold.

and sunk. Her cargo is a total loss, but the beat will be saved. No lives were lost.

National Yeachers' Association.

Indianately, Ang. 15.—The National Teachers' Association convened here today, President Wyckersham presided. He was welcomed to the State and city by Gov. Morton. During the foreneen Prof. White, of West Virginia, read a paper upon educational needs of Border States. In the afterneon the question was: "What proportion of time should youths spend in school upwards of sixteen years of age?" which the duties of an American State in

mittee on Resolutions; and then, on motion of Mr. Orr, of South Carolina, at a quarter past two o'clock, the Convention adjourned. From New Yor